

Arms Plan Attached

Police Report Wherry Asks Two 'Hit-Run' Separate Stand Car Crashes

Two hit and run accidents were reported by city police Tuesday evening, both of them involving automobiles. A car driven by Percy Quenon, Tacoma, Wash., was proceeding west on Sixth Ave. West when struck by a "hit and run" car at the intersection of Sixth and Blair Sts. Quenon's granddaughter, Zandra Elaine Zimmer, was slightly injured, but did not require hospitalization. The car was damaged slightly.

Wherry Asks Separate Stand

Compiled Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Senator Wherry (R-Neb) proposed Wednesday that the Senate specify a policy of no arms for Europe to back up the Atlantic Pact unless there is an actual attack.

Wherry said such a proviso would leave the administration's military aid program—which the State Department has described as wholly separate from the pact — to "stand on its own merits."

The Senate has been in angry debate for six days over whether the treaty commits the United States to supply arms for Europe. Pact friends say no. But treaty critics insist it will. Wherry's proposal immediately ran into opposition from the top-ranking supporters of the pact.

'Require Re-negotiation'
Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said approval of the proposal would require the treaty be re-negotiated.

"If we put any different construction on the treaty," Connally said, "then we'll be required in good faith to refer it back to the other nations."

Acheson Opposes Cut
Shortly before the Wherry proposal was brought up, Secretary of State Acheson flatly opposed any cut in the projected \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program.

Other Congressional Developments:
Farm—Rep. Albert Gore, (D-Tenn), opened a fight against the administration bill to give the Brannan Farm Plan a trial run next year.

Negroes—Rep. Francis E. Walter, (D-Pa), proposed that Negro Baritons Paul Robeson be called before the House Un-American Activities Committee to tell why he likes Soviet Russia.

Union Control—John D. Clark, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said John L. Lewis' three-day work week in the coal mines could point the way to union control of production in other "great industries."

Taxes—Rep. Aime J. Forand, (D-R.I.) said he will offer a bill to restore wartime tax rates to upper bracket incomes and sharply reduce excise taxes.

Windy—The Senate rules committee delayed decision as to dropping Senatorial election contests in Michigan, West Virginia, Texas, and Oklahoma. Reason: Reports of a subcommittee were "too windy."

The Un-American Activities committee heard a charge by Rabbi Benjamin Schultz of New York that Communists are deliberately conspiring "to inflame religious and racial minorities here against the United States."

The conspiracy, he said, is aimed at throwing this country "into confusion, paving the way for Stalinist revolution and conquest."

Young Demos Aid Recall

PORTLAND—(AP)—Two young Democrat leaders have joined Multnomah County Young Republicans in sponsoring organization of a committee to work for the recall of Sheriff M. L. Elliott

Oldest Hippo Takes Birthday Without Fuss

NEW YORK — (AP)—To be the oldest hippopotamus in the world is something. But Peter the Great, venerable Bronx Zoo hippo, took his 46th birthday calmly Wednesday. That's twice the age of the average hippo—equivalent to an age of 130 or so in humans.

Pete has never known the love of another hippo since he was taken from his mother at the age of three. In fact, he's really never known another hippo.

He stares reflectively at his human visitors. He lowers his two tons into his pool, snorting and wallowing. He eats a gruel of hay. It's just another day to him.

Parker Scores City Council Rent Decision

Renters May Appeal To Governor McKay

Monday night's city council action asking the governor to request an end to rent control in the Eugene area was scored Wednesday by Virgil Parker, III, tenant representative on the Lane County Rent Advisory Board.

Parker said it was "ironical" to compare the news (of the council action) on Page 1 of Tuesday's Register-Guard, and the classified ads in the back of the paper. The ads, Parker said, indicated that low-cost rental housing in this area is still far from a reality.

Cites Ads
He cited classified ads which offered one-bedroom units for \$100 a month—unfurnished.

"I don't see how anyone can say the rental housing situation in this area is no longer short," Parker declared.

He said he had been contacted by veterans organizations and other groups about taking an appeal straight to Gov. McKay. He said he understood some groups were planning a letter-writing campaign, but he did not know specifically who they were.

Japanese Face New Problems In Cold War

By James D. White

As the cold war moves in on the American occupation of Japan, one of the first big problems is this:

Are the Japanese police going to indulge in some good old-fashioned terror before Communist agitation is dealt with? It's all very complicated. For instance, one root of the problem is the fact that there are too many people in Japan. This means more workers than jobs. It means too many people working for the government. It means a government afraid to fire them.

The government also has a lot of pre-war politicians in it, like Premier Yoshida. His cabinet, and those of earlier post-war premiers, have been told many times to cut expenses, to run a more efficient administration.

Last winter occupation officials got specific. They said "balance the budget."

The government stalled. Finally it was told to weed out some of the deadwood among its own employees.

It turned to the bloc of government workers who are most highly organized and under strong leftist influence—the railway and communications workers. If it was looking for trouble, it found it.

It was explained that firing the proposed 160,000 workers actually meant that only 140,000 would lose their jobs, because the other 20,000 were just fictitious names on the payroll. It seems this is an old Japanese custom so that appropriations for government departments can be kept high.

Naturally, there was trouble with the workers, with the Communists egging them on. Right in the middle, Russia suddenly decided to return thousands of Japanese prisoners of war held since V-J day. By now they were thoroughly indoctrinated and many joined in the riots and strikes. They defied the police, among other things, which brings us to the question of the day—the police.

After General MacArthur wondered aloud in public on July 4 whether Communists are entitled to legal standing, there was talk of outlawing the party. Some Japanese and occupation officials think this would just drive the Reds underground and make it easier for them to pose as martyrs.

It looks like the occupation of Japan has become a prime Communist target.

Portland GI Gets 3 Years Hard Labor

HONOLULU—(AP)—An Army court martial this week sentenced the second of two Army recruits involved in the hotel room death of Howard N. Ripperger, Flushing, N.Y., art salesman.

Earl W. Tallman, 17, Portland, Ore., received three years of hard labor and dishonorable discharge. He was convicted of voluntary manslaughter. He had been charged with unpremeditated murder.

Eight Years
Don F. Binda, 18, of Jeanette, Pa., was convicted July 3, also of voluntary manslaughter. He drew eight years at hard labor and dishonorable discharge.

The prosecution charged that the two recruits met Ripperger in a Waikiki Hotel bar, accepted an invitation to go to his room and a fight followed. Ripperger died of a skull fracture. Both defendants declared — he had made improper advances.

Winberry Folks Hunt Prowler

WINBERRY CREEK — The prowler who has been annoying families along the center section of the Winberry Road is still active, according to reports from residents. The prowling began about July 1, and families have been heckled by the unseen man almost every evening at about dusk.

The prowler appears at random throughout the neighborhood. He lurks in the darkness, shouting insults at women and children, but vanishes when challenged by men and dogs.

Monday morning he began whistling and catcalling at a woman who was hanging up clothes in her backyard, but remained hidden in nearby underbrush. A few days ago he scolded and cursed some children who were picking berries on a hillside beside the highway. No one has seen him clearly, but many feel that they could identify his voice. State police are investigating.

JC Mail Goes At New Time

JUNCTION CITY — Postmaster L. R. Howard, announces a change in mail dispatch time, due to the changes in the Southern Pacific train schedule.

Train 20, which formerly left Junction City at 6:11 p. m. with Portland and eastern mail, will now leave at 4:38 p. m. Mail for Portland, Washington and eastern points will be closed at 4:28 p. m.

Train 19, which formerly left at 11:31 a. m. with mail for Eugene and southern points, will now leave Junction City at 11:45 a. m. Mail for this train closes at 11:35 a. m.

This schedule became effective on July 10, and Mr. Howard advises that:

Eastern air mail will make better connections if mailed before 4:28 p. m.

Eugene Photographer To Attend Convention

Henry D. Febly, Eugene photographer, will attend the 58th annual convention of the Photographers' Association of America, in Chicago, August 13 to 19.

Annually one of the largest professional gatherings of the nation, the convention serves as an idea exchange for the entire photographic world. New trends and current problems in the industry are clarified and discussed by top-flight photographic artists.

Pedestrian Hit By Car
W. R. Brewer, 754 Lincoln St., was struck by a car driven by Floyd Kostad, 1071 Thirteenth Ave. West, Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m., while he was crossing the street at the corner of 8th and Charnelton Sts. He was knocked several feet into the air by the impact and landed on the pavement. Kostad stopped and immediately took him to the Eugene Hospital where he was treated for an injured shoulder.

Free Movies Offered
An opera in Italian, "Lucia de Lammermoor," will be the featured attraction of the University of Oregon summer session movie night Wednesday. Shown with this film will be a documentary film concerned with attempts of the South to broaden its economy. The second film is "The New South."

Movie night, which is open to the public at no charge, will be held in 3 Fenton Hall at 7:30 p. m.

THEFT REPORTED
The apartment of Miss Ardis V. Rayburn, 1259 Hilyard St., was ransacked Tuesday night, she reported to police. Three \$5 bills and two \$1 bills were taken along with a diamond ring. Nothing else was missing.

SELENICK WEDS STAR
PORTOFINO, Italy—U.S.—Jennifer Jones and David O. Selenick, American movie star and her producer-boss, were married Wednesday aboard his yacht off the Italian Riviera.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



REX MORGAN, M. D.



ALLEY OOP



BUZZ SAWYER



STEVE ROPER



OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Court Claims Drive Is Public

Circuit Judge G. F. Skipworth Wednesday morning held that a driveway the State Highway Commission built to give Pauline Walton an outlet on Eighth Ave. E. is a public road, whether anyone else ever uses it or not.

Holding that there was ample precedent for his decision, Judge Skipworth cited the safety problem created by the new highway which now runs along the old Millrace route from Broadway, cutting off Miss Walton's property except for a "highly dangerous" curb cut on the front which opens into the northbound lane of the highway.

The question came up when attorneys David B. Evans and Sidney Thwing contended that the state had no right to condemn the land of A. S. Coen in order to "make a deal with Miss Walton."

State Within Rights
Judge Skipworth held that the state was within its legal rights in condemning Coen's land even though it was not for the actual roadbed of the new highway, since the land was needed for the general scheme of the highway, and therefore a public use.

This holding left for the Circuit Court Jury the question of how much the state must pay the Coen Supply Co. for two parcels of land condemned for highway purposes. Coen was seeking \$27,000 for two parcels, one about 35 by 90 feet, including the contested driveway, and the other about 35 by 150 feet.

The condemnation suit, which began Monday, was expected to continue through most of Thursday as both sides planned to introduce expert witnesses as to the "reasonable" value of the land.

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